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MEMPHIS, TENN. SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1881.

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CRANE—At the residence of Clarence L. Hall, Saturday morning, May 21st, Charles L. Crane, aged 25 years and 24 days, son of John C. and Eliz-abeth Crane.

Due notice of the funeral will be given. [St

ALLEN-May 21st, at 12 o'clock m., Mrs. MALIN

Copartnership Notice

THE undersigned have this day associated them selves under the firm name of

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for the purpose of carrying on a Cotton Factorage and General Commission Business. They will be found at the old stand of Day & Proudfit, No. 288 Front street, where they will be pleased to serve their old friends, and give their closest attention

NOTICE.

Louis papers please copy.

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley light rain and partly cloudy weather, winds generally from east to south, slight changes in temperature and

slowly falling barometer. DR. JULIUS WISE continues to make the Mississippi Valley Medical Monthly invaluable o the profession by the scope and breadth of he original communications and editorials, and the news and views with which its compact and well printed pages are filled every

nonth. The May number is one of the

THE whole city should turn out on Monday night to give the Chickasaw Guards a hearty welcome. Besides the military esport, one of leading citizens should be appointed to meet them at the depot and prove to them that the old heads know how to cheer young hearts. The "Chicks" should

have a rousing welcome. THE committee charged with the duty of lake at the West End and Spanish Fort, the oliciting subscriptions for the completion of Chickasaw Guards were the guests of the Memphis and Selma railroad, are rethe Crescent Rifles at a splendid quested to meet at the cotton exchange on dinner given by the latter company Monday (to-morrow) at 10 o'clock, when a at Antoine's restaurant. The "Chicks" and rogramms will be agreed upon. Mr. F. S. their friends marched to the armory Payis, the chairman, also requests us to say that he hopes for a full attendance, and that entlemen will be prepared to begin work

hearty reception in Nashville, which will reach this morning. Com-

whole State may be proud. those who get hurt will squeal, and a full exposure will put not a few of the shining lights of the Republican party in a sorry (Chicks." They had never received more flatplight. The postmaster general is tractable, tering commendation or genuine hospitality making the best use of every slight advantage.

9 o'clock.

illuding to dueling, said: "Will you up-

WE publish on the second page of the Ar EAL this morning an article from the organ

PPEAL yesterday of the fact that Judge

some who little dream of it. ion to It, by Rev. Dr. Alexander Roberts,

manufactures at the south that ever hinking person will, we are sure, take pleasare and pride in reading. The exhibit in the sontest, and were one full point behind cannot be granted." herein made ought to silence the tongues of the Chickasaws. ir detractors and prove that the people of milif has also been started in Orangeburg, South Carolina, and Columbia, South Carolina, and Columbia, South Carolina, and Columbia, South Carolina, and Columbia, South Carolina, is to have a factory, while there is to be another in York county of the same State. Capitalists from Providence, Rhode Island, are now in Georgia prospecting for Island, are now in Georgia prospecting for the best place to erect a factory. A new milt, with \$300,000 capital, is to be ready in by several by the boys good-bye, wished them success. Quite New Orleans by December, 1881. A new mill has just begun to operate at Bock Hill, outh Carolina. The Wilmington (N. C.)

boys gounded, with success. Quite a large number of citizens were at the depot to witness the departure, and parting cheers were given as the train moved out. The best judges here predict that the contest will be the product of the produ

added," as the Jackson | the second place. in plated mill at Jackson, Mississippi, without aid of foreign or northern capital," In adda to these exceedingly encouraging evidences of growth, we have another in the increased immigrato the southern States, Arkansas and Texas especially, and in the fact that there Texas especially, and being constructed this evening. Patrick Crowley and James not less than 2700 miles of railroad in the S. Stevens were killed, south, 780 of which are for Jay Gould alone.

Departure of the Bluff City Grays for Nashville, Escorted by the Memphis Light Guards and Many Citizens-A Mearty Reception Awaits Them.

A Banquet Given to the "Chicks" by the Crescent City Rifles-Exhaustive Eulogies of the Best Drilled Company in the Union-The Scores of the Drill.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21 .- After spending the day pleasantly in calling on friends, visiting points of interest, and sailing on the of the Crescent regiment, where they were received with cheers by the Crescents, From that point they went, escorted by the Crescents, to Antoine's restaurant, where tables

had been spread for about two hundred per-Mn. Justice Matthews has been assigned sons. After partaking of this excellent rethe States of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and participated in by Captains Allen, of the Tennessee, which has kitherto been presided | Crescents; Carnes, of the Chickasaws; over by Mr. Justice Bradley. Mr. Matthews Clark, of the Mobile Cadets; Genwill be welcomed by the bar of this State, eral Behan, of the State Guards; wherein he first begun the practice of law, Lieutenant Pleasants, of the Crescents; Mr. and where he is held in as high esteem as in Rose, of the Tennessee legislature; Mr. Ohio, the lawyers of which State are proud Phelps, of the Crescents, and Mr. Dudley Coleman and Mr. Walter Flower. The latter gentleman said the "Chicks" had established the standard by which military companies would hereafter be judged. When military companies drilled extraordinarily well peo-

aterial in the city, thoroughly well drilled admiration for the "Chicks" and the warmunder close discipline, the people of est friendship for its members were expresstemphis expect a good account from them; ed by the orators. Excellent songs were sung St. James hall this evening, being presided they hope they will return victors, and that by Messrs. Coleman and Flower. Appro-instead of one we shall have two military priate toasts were proposed, and the liveliest Hickman, J. P. Evinsfeld and others. Resoempanies of which not only they but the festivities prevailed till a late hour. Reprefestivities prevailed till a late hour. Representatives of defeated companies expressed industrial and others. Resolutions were passed indorsing the action of the compulsory purchase of the lands not the compulsor purchase of the lands not the compu "GATH," in a special from Washington to by a company that had earned a the Cincinnati Enquirer, states that there is national reputation. Captain Allen disposition in Washington to call a halt as said the success of his company was to the star route investigation. The fear is due to the "Chicks," for with them

and can be controlled. If he is told not to go down to bed-rock, he will obey orders.

than that extended to them in New Orleans. One thing is absolutely certain, that no compromise will be effected which will bring about the return of either Conkling or Platt a band of music, a welcome by Tom O'Sul-livan's gun, "Little Democrat," fireworks along the line down Main street, and a supper at the Peabody hotel, where congratulati will be in order. There will be an imme

crowd of citizens at the cars and along the line of march to the Peabody, and from pres-ent indications the "Chicks" will receive a right royal welcome. The New Orleans papers of Friday morning, the latest received, Yesterday evening's train of the Mobile of excursionists from West Point, Corinth and other towns of Mississippi, to witness the of to-day's drill, in which they almost unani-mously hope the Chickasaw Guards will be victorious. Indeed, the majority of the ex-cursionists, ignoring the grit of the New Or-leans militia boys, have staked heavily on the success of the Chickasaws.

POOL SALES. Pools on to-day's drill were sold last night at Crescent hall. The famous Chickasaw Guards sold for \$100 and the others were sold in the field for \$25. With the Chickasaws barred, the Crescents were the favorites, their prize. The Chickasaws being out, the Crescents sold for \$20, against \$10 on the Mobile and Houston companies. The pool sales last night averaged as follows: Chickasaw Guards and of interest to all classes of \$125, Crescent Rifles \$15, Houston Light We commend them especially Guards \$10, Mobile Rifles \$5, field \$4. Chickasaw Guards out; Crescent Rifles \$50,

The conditions of the competition embraced the following evolutions and drills in the school of the soldier and the company: Soldierly bearing.
 Manual of arms, by the members, with-

Movements by fours, in double rank.

platoons, by company.

The following is the official reports of the board of judges: Maximum for each class of movements 3, making the maximum total 39.

Each judge kept a score, and the result an nounced was obtained by adding the tetal number of points scored by each and dividing

rogramme for the interstate con petitive drill was as follows: First prize, \$1000; second prize, \$500. Time allowed to each company, forty-five

2. Company E. Crescent Regiment, Cres-4. Company C, Crescent Regiment, League

Grand dress-parade of all the military companies present and award of prizes. THE SCORES MADE. In the drill the score was as follo making the maximum total 39.

The Bluff City Grays' Reception at Nashville.

WAIFS FROM THE WIRES. place in Waddle's new shaft at Mill Creek | couraged.

OUR SODJER BOYS. noon General Getty and staff called on the secretary of the navy on board his vessel. This evening the secretary came ashore with

THE PERSECUTION

This evening the secretary came ashore with his friends and held a reception.

Columbus, O., May 21.—The miners in Hocking Valley held a meeting to-day, which was believed would end the strike, but word reaches here to night that the meeting decided to hold out for their old rate, eighty cents per ton. There is talk of importing a large number of Swedes to supply the place of the strikers.

Ottawa, Ks., May 21.—A young man by the place of the strikers.

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OTTAWA, Ks., May 21.—A young man by the name of John H. Lillard, recently from Covington, Kentucky, was swept over the dam at this place this afternoon and drowned. He was a good swimmer, and struggled for half an hour with the boiling current, which kept constantly drawing him back, and at last sank exhausted. There is little hope of recovering the body. CITICAGO, May 21.—The Duke of Sutherland this evening, with Dr. Russell, the noted correspondent, and Hon. John B. Drake, occupied a box at the Grand opera house. The play was the comedy, Romas to Rent. When

THE FIGHT OF THE FACTIONS

In New York Monopolizing the Atten tion of the Democratic Leaders at

They Hope to Elect One Senator Th

From the Party.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Judge Robertson said to a Tribune reporter to-day that forty-

five votes will stay out of the Conkling-Plats caucus at Albany, and that neither of those tlemen can be re-elected. Conkling Will Not be a Candidate. New York, May 21.—Conkling's friends say he has decided not to be a candidate under any circumstances unless Platt can be elected with him. This being impossible, it

ple said they drilled like the "Chicks." In all the speeches the highest admiration for the "Chicks" and the warm
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A Tammany View of the Situation. NEW YORK, May 21.—A special to the Express from Albany says: "There is no question but that the half-breeds have a vic-to the senate. An effort, I understand, will be made to introduce a stalwart leader to

> considerably strengthen his followers. Should probably a detachment from the Bluff City complish nothing, for, as I mentioned before, Grays, will act as escort. Then there will be by no system of manipulation can it be ac-All Eyes Centered on Albany. Washington, May 21.—Democratic lead rs are watching the situation at Albany losely, with a view of getting one senator i will vote with the stalwarts for Conkling Dispatches received here by prominent Dem cate that policy, and it meets with general Democratic approval here on the ground that the Democrats should assist to send Conkling back to continue his opposition to the administration. Several prominent ad ministration Republicans of New York, who have been watching events, leave to-night for Albany. They spent some time with Secretary Blaine this morning, and got his

views and the policy of the administration in regard to the New York senatorial elec-tion. The administration is desirous of having two Republican senators in place of Conkling and Platt who will be in harmony with it, and it is understood that this is what Secretary Blaine stated to-day, together with NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Commercial's

turned, and coming down to hard facts it was seen that the "half-breed" brags have not bean warranted by the facts. Conkling's friends have been quiet, and have made no demonstration, mainly because they have been without a leader. Now, while Conkling may not take part in the contest, the Vice-President will be here, and he is posting that party rules must be observed, that the those Republicans who refuse to go into cau-cus, or who, going in, refuse to be bound by its decisions, will be "bolters," and, as such, expelled from the organization, and that seforth they will have nothing to say 5. Movements by lours, in double rank.
6. Wheelings by fours, in double and single rank; wheelings by company, in double and single rank; wheelings by platoons, wheelings by platoons, did two or three days are so well as they did two or three days are so.

> THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. Spanish Government Heavily Muleted-National Bank Circulation Increasing-Bond Con-

voted with the Republicans for the confirma-tion of Chandler yesterday. ORGANIZING A RED CROSS SOCIETY was adopted as a basis of an organization to be known as the Red Cross society. Miss Clara Barton, prominently identified with the

sanitary and hospital work during the civil war, and conspicuous during the Franco-Prussian war as one of the Red Cross reprentatives, read a paper.
INCREASING NOTE CIRCULATION The national bank circulation is higher aday than ever before, and is steadily rising. It is nearly \$363,000,000. The bank to \$500,000, otherwise it would invill be made next session to extend the c ulation limit, so that a bank in California can issue as many gold certificates as it de-sires. Despite the increase of the national bank circulation the demand for new notes still continues. New England is the most

been received at the treasury department for a continuance of \$209,473,800 of five per In most instances the boo ment. It is thought a limit of \$250,000,000 registered fives, which can be converted into made the same number of points on both days, and were but two-tenths points behind the Chickasaws in the total score. The League Guards advanced on the second day's contest many points. The Vandry Rifles fell bettest many points and the Nichols Rifles in each instance: "Dispatch received. The Houston Light Guards (Texas) were fourth in the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest, and were one foll noint behind to the contest and two two the time for presenting six per cent. bonds for continuance has expired, and your request to the the discussion resolutions were adopted appointing a contailing to the contest and the treasury decharged and the chickasaws in the total score. The League partment to-day, inquiring if six per cent. Kriest read a report on the office of deacons, during which he carnestly advocated its restoration. After the discussion resolutions were adopted appointing a contailing to the chickasaws in the total score. The League partment to-day, inquiring if six per cent. Kriest read a report on the office of deacons, during which he carnestly advocated its restoration. After the discussion resolutions were adopted appointing a contailing to the contest and the carnestly advocated its restoration. After the discussion resolutions were adopted appointing a contailing to rective the carnestly advocated its restoration. After the discussion resolutions were adopted appointing a contailing to rective the carnestly advocated its restoration. After the discussion resolutions were adopted appointing a contailing to rective the carnestly

CAPITAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

whipped here to-day.

WILKESDARRE, May 21.—A cave-in took place in Waddle's new shaft at Mill Creek in sevening. Patrick Crowley and James S. Stevens were killed.

FORTHESS MONROE, May 21.—This after
the concessions he desires for his latest rail-road enterprise, and he is coming home dissix unmarried men and forty-six unmarried women, including widows of missionaries. The receipts were \$313,774 52, of which \$24,971 68 was for additions to invested funds, leaving \$288,802 84 applicable to current expenses and last year's debt, The

Correspondence Between England and France on Tunisian Affairs-Foolish Remarks of a Member of the English House of Lords-Canadian Official Changes.

QUEBEC, May 21 .- At a cabinet council the party entered the theater the orchestra played God Sarethe Queen, and the audience meeting the following appointments and changes were made: James McDonald, chief justice of Nova Scotia; Sir Alexander Camp-bell, minister of justice; John O'Connor, postmaster-general; J. A. Nousseau, secretary of state; A. W. McLellan, president of the

DUBLIN, May 21.—The priest Sheehy, who was arrested at Killmallock, under the corcion act, has been a prominent member of the Land League since its foundation, and was one of its original organizers.

The premises of Hodgson, Macmaster & Co., druggists and oil refiners, burned to-day. The damage is estimated at £50,000. The burning oil ignited eleven adjacent houses, which are still burning.

Paris, May 21.—Victor Le Franc and Henry Didier have been elected life senators.

Under the scrutin de liste method of electing deputies the chamber will consist of

590 members, or about fifty more than at The foreign ministry under St. Hilaire will remain until after the elections, and then give place to Gambetta. Barthelemy St. Hilaire, minister of foreign affairs, attended the first meeting of the committee of deputies on the Tunisian treaty to day He stated that the Porte resigned itself

surrounding the Kroumir country. RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, May 21.—The projects for the diminution of the peasants' rent in council of the empire, and only await the czar's signature.

der and destruction.

Advices from Warsaw state that numerous Jewish fugitives are arriving there from all parts of Russia, and many will emigrate to

NORTH AFRICA. Panis, May 21,-News from Oran, Algeria, states that a column of French troops under Colonel Innocents had been attacked by a body of five thousand insurgents, led by the chief of the Bouamena rebels, and de feated after a hotly contested engagement, in which the French lost forty native auxilia ries in killed and wounded. A dispatch from Tunis announces that the

sultan of Turkey has pronounced the depo-sition of the bey, and that the French de-clare their intention to uphold him. An official report of the fighting between the French troops, under Colonei Innocents and a body of insurgents under the chief of the Bouamena rebels, says when in the nocent's column encountered a strong hos taining considerable loss, fled. The enemy's horsemen attacked General Grim's nativ auxiliaries, who retreated, causing disorde in the French infantry. Finally the enemy was repulsed, with a loss of three hundred men. The French loss was thirty-seven killed and forty-six wounded. ENGLAND.

London, May 21.—Two million copies of the revised New Testament have already In the election at Preston for a member parliament the full strength of the Irisl party was thrown in favor of Henry Yates Thompson, liberal, in consequence of the ad vocacy of Irish rights by the Pall Mall Ga Further correspondence relative to Tu-

dated yesterday, explains his views of the He states that the government does not with ly to a protectorate, which her majesty's gov rnment under tood to have been disclaimed Earl Granville adds, in order that there may be no misapprehension, the general conven-Earl Granville adds, in order that there may be no misapprehension, the general convention of July, 1875, between Great Britain and Tunis is and remains in force; that the convention secures to British subjects, vessel, commerce and navigation all privileges, fc.

Bistribution of deaths by wards—First 2; second, 1; third, 1; fourth, 0; fifth, 2; sixth, 1; seventh, 4; eighth, 4; ninth, 0; tenth, 4. City hospital, 2. Still-born, 3 White, 9. Colored, 10. Total, 19.

Secretary Board of Health. commerce and navigation all privileges, fra vors and immunities, which might then or hereafter be granted to subjects, vessel mmerce and navigation, of any other m

night. It says that the attitude prescribed

be seriously discussed, is much to be re-gretted. In the speech above alluded to Lord Salisbury, referring to the land bill, said that it would be better that the house of ords should cease to exist than that its fun tion should be merely to conform to the deions of the house of commons. The lords there are cases, not unknown, of the commo

BUFFALO, May 21.-In the Presbyterian eneral assembly a telegram was sent to the sembly of southern Presbyterians in ses-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE,

terian general assembly to-day Dr. Girardeau, At a meeting this afternoon of the Spanish-American claims commission, Count Lowen-and exhaustive report on the deaconate, in

Cincinnati, May 21.—An over-the-Rhine Baptist Foreign Missionary Union. Indianapolis, May 21.—The twentieth anniversary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Union was held to-day, under the presi-

afternoon. Since Mrs. Garfield's illness the President has been confined closely within been sent abroad during the year, seven had been sent abroad during the year, seven had fell into a state of total unconsciousness at 7 afternoon. Since Mrs. Garfield's illness the President has been confined closely within doors.

4. Scott died at 9 o'clock this evening. After sinking rapidly during the afternoon, he fell into a state of total uncopasionsness at 7. He fell into a state of total uncopasionsness New Castle, Del., May 21.—One man and three boys were pilloried and publicly whipped here to-day.

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May 21.—One man are specified and publicly says that President Grant will not receive the concessions he desires for his latest rail-mission in Asia thirty natives, 120 married mission and beauty and beaut

of the Presbyterian church, now in session at Buffalo, and a brief address was delivered by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn, who was visiting in the city. The afternoon meeting was given up to addresses by returned missionaries, Rev. Dr. Barrett, from China; Rev. A. A. Newhall, of India, and Rev. W. H. Roberts, of upper Burmah, participating.

Rev. George Boardman, of Pennsylvania, was re-elected president; Hon. J. Warren Merrill, of Massachusetts, and Hon. W. E. Clothing Merrill, of Massachusetts, and Hon. W. E. Smith, of Wisconsin, as vice-presidents, and Rev. R. S. Burrage, of Maine, recording sectory. A board of managers was also appointed, and the name of John H. Dean, of New York, was substituted for that of the late Dr. Nathan Bishop, of the same State, upon the board of managers. The question whether the next meeting of the society should be in Brooklyn, New York or Sarators was left for the decision of the execu-

will be occupied by eminent clergymen of the denomination, and it is estimated that there are now in attendance 1200 delegates THE CONVENTION

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To-morrow all of the churches in the city

tive committee.

To be Weld in Memphis on Wednesd Next, the Twenty-Fifth Instant— The Planters Association

Reorganized, and is Now a National In

stitution, and Will, it is Hoped, be a National Success. Special to the Appeal.] JACKSON, MISS., May 21.-To-day, in Vicksburg, the Mississippi Valley Cotton
Planters association was reorganized under a charter from the State of Mississippi as the National Cotton Planters Association of America. The temporary organization unanimously elected F. C. Morehead president, subject to the ratification of the Memphis meeting, and W. K. Ingersoll, of Mississippi, and H. R. Lucas, of Louisiana, vice-presidents for their Clothing respective States. A resolution was passed electing all members previously members new members, without further assessment.

The association will go into permanent or- Clothing ganization at Memphis on the twenty-fifth instant, and, under charter, will be prepared to issue stock to the amount of \$100,000, The Moscow police are taking precautions against the rumored impending attack on the Jews. Some Jewish families have already fled, and others are depositing their head, with two assistant secretaries, are now on their way to Memphis by rail with your correspondent. The country along the line of the road will send good delegations. There will be a special train from Vicksburg, while along the river the Anchor-

> ng at Memphis on the day of the meeting o the convention. The outlook here promise

liner City of Alton carries delegates, arriv-

THE SPORTING WORLD. LOUISVILLE, May 21.-This is the Second Race,—Mile dash. Incommode won; Kimball second, Gabriel third. Time—1:44 Third Race.—One-eight of a mile. Won by Enniskillin; Annie Augusta second, Min-Fourth Race. - Three-fourths of a mile. Won by Bootjack; Knight Tempiar second, Namoa third. Time—1:55½. In this event Speagel & Lealand's Stroll fell and broke his fore legs and was killed by the owners.

weight race. He carried 146 pounds.

New York, May 21.-Atlantic, 8; Metro

Weekly Mortnary Report. Mortality report for week ending Satur male, white heart disea male, white natural can male, white diarrhea.
male, white rheumatism male, white rheumatism male, white hemorrhage to male, white bronchitis, female, white congest n br mos female, white marasmus, mos female, white marasmus, male, col'ed ulcer

Change in the Grain Standard. change a motion was carried to raise the standard of inspection of New York to that of Chicago on No. 2 spring wheat, and that No. 2 Chicago and Milwaukee spring be dewinter and spring wheat as high as any other seaboard or interior market, in order that the

LAKE CITY, COL., May 21.-The sheriff of o Grande county last night captured three imong them the notorious criminal Billy LeRoy, who escaped some time ago from a Deputy United States marshal, on a Kansas by a shot from the sheriff's revolver. This gang robbed a mail coach on the eighteenth instant, instantly killing a passenger named Frank Bartlett. The citizens threaten to

Desperadoes Disposed of. Sr. Louis, May 21.—Information from Poplar Bluff, Missouri, is received to the effect that Hamilton, Meyers and Brown, the Hatton yesterday near Greenville, were over haps mortally wounded, and it is feared that

Three Months in Jail for Contempt of Court. Sr. Louis, May 21.-Riley Gale, E. E.

shadowed the defeat of the reformers repre-sented by the minority report of the commit-law, and the police would interfere. The The United States signal service office will tee to which the subject had been referred at the previous meeting.

sented by the minority report of the committee to which the subject had been referred at the previous meeting. guments has been set for Wednesday next. In the meantime restraining orders have ays that the cotton-milling men are rich, and that in Randolph county cent Rifles, as the favorites for the first prize, and a close contest between the Bluffs, Porter Bluffs are to be built. "And to bries are to be built. "And to bries are to be built. "And to be

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